

help Senator Elkins. It will be recalled that Mr. Elkins was so notoriously allied with the railroad interests of West Virginia and identified with railroad tyranny as practiced in that State, that Governor Dawson refused to communicate with him on the outrages perpetrated by the railroads on private shippers, but wrote to Senator Elkins. This incident created a sensation.

It seems to have done more; it has converted Mr. Elkins into a howling railroad regulator, and his Republican associates are crediting him with the important amendment adopted by the Senate yesterday designed to prevent railroads from mining and selling coal in competition with private operators. As a matter of fact the amendment, almost word for word, was drafted by Senator Daniel and presented by him last Monday. The original Elkins amendment was not only clearly unconstitutional in that it undertook to prohibit from doing any sort of interstate business, those railroad companies that "engaged in the production, manufacture, buying, furnishing or selling coal or coke," but it was utterly ineffective in that it exempted from the provisions of the act railroad companies which are "engaged in the production of these things, inasmuch as West Virginia gives railroads the lawful right to own and mine coal the railroads operating in that State could not have been reached by the Elkins amendment, nor the coal carrying roads in several other States. In short, the Elkins amendment was utterly ineffectual.

The Amendment.

On Tuesday, May 8th, an effort was made to refer back to the commerce committee the whole matter relating to railroads engaging in coal mining; but Senator Daniel earnestly opposed this, declaring that "if a bill on this subject is reported to the Senate by the committee, nobody can give assurance that it will ever get the attention of both branches of Congress." Continuing Senator Daniel said:

"With diffidence and deference I submit that the following amendment, which I had the honor to prepare, and sent up to the secretary's table on yesterday afternoon, will reach the main gravamen of the complaints of the people, which have been so numerous. For the words used in the amendment of the senator from West Virginia, I would substitute the following:

"It shall be unlawful for any common carrier to transport from one State, Territory or District of the United States to another State, Territory or District of the United States, or to any foreign country, any article or commodity whatever which may be owned by it or in which it has any interest, excepting such as are necessary for its own use in its business as a carrier and not intended for sale, barter or commercial traffic of any sort."

With slight and inconsequential alterations of verbiage, this is the amendment adopted by the Senate by a vote of sixty-seven to six, and which is erroneously called the "Elkins amendment," whereas it is, in reality, the Daniel amendment.

While Senator Daniel is as far as any man could be from asserting credit for what he accomplishes, he evidently could not refrain, in a delicate way, from suggesting that the senator from West Virginia was walking away with a child of his creation; for the Record states that, after the amendment was taken on May 8th, Senator Daniel arose and called attention to the fact that the amendment of the Senator from West Virginia is identical with an amendment of which I gave notice day before yesterday, and which I have not had the opportunity to offer. I am glad to see that on both sides of the Chamber the views which I had the honor to present are being practically adopted."

SEEDSMEN APPEAR.

Appear Before Senate Committee to Oppose Free Distribution.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) WASHINGTON, D. C., May 11.—A large delegation of seedsmen and others appeared before the Senate Commerce Committee this morning in opposition to congressional free seed distribution. In addition to the seedsmen were representatives of the National Grange, H. B. Hathaway, a banker, of Rochester, N. Y., and a representative of the Maryland State Grange.

Henry W. Wood, of the firm of T. W. Wood and Sons, Richmond, suggested to the committee that the requests for free seeds should not be considered as indicating any very strong demand for the seeds. People are inclined to work for anything they can get for nothing.

Before many arguments of the free seed distribution addressed the committee. Senators Fletcher, of Vermont; Perkins, of California; Doolittle, of Iowa; Money, of Mississippi; Frazier, of Tennessee; Hamsburg, of New Dakota; Burnham, of New Hampshire, and others, of North Carolina, were present and asked a number of questions. They were mostly interested in ascertaining if the seedsmen had any objection to the distribution of really valuable seeds calculated to improve agriculture.

The spokesman of the seedsmen recognized the great and good work done by the Department of Agriculture in this direction, and would be glad to see all the money Secretary Wilson wanted appropriated for this purpose. But they did not think the government had the right to distribute gratuitously and indiscriminately seeds of beans, lettuce, etc., which could be obtained at any country store.

TENNESSEE FIGHT.

Democrats Will Nominate United States Senator To-day.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, D. C., May 11.—Democrats in Washington are intensely interested in the primary in Tennessee, to be held to-morrow to nominate a Democratic member of the United States Senate. Senator Carmack is a candidate for re-election, and he is opposed by former Governor Robert L. Taylor. The race has been an exciting one, the campaign being by both candidates will be long remembered in Tennessee, the result no one here is confident enough to predict.

It appears that the chances favor Taylor, although private advisers received

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If you want something on the run—here's the place to get it quick.

Everything for men and boys' wear.

No waiting, no delays, no nonsense.

Everything marked in plain figures—everything right in price, in style, in fit.

Everything satisfactory or no trade.

Hats, Shoes, Spring Suits, Spring Shirts, Spring Underwear—and we'll look for you in to-day.

Barry's Co.
MEN'S & BOYS' CLOTHING

here to-day say that Carmack has the better organization, and that his followers are more aggressive and more enthusiastic.

SESSION OF HOUSE.

Three Hundred and Twenty Pension Bills Passed in Hurry.

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, May 11.—Three hundred and twenty pension bills were passed by the House to-day in one hour and a half. This record has never been equaled in the disposition of pension legislation. Mr. Capron, of Rhode Island, was in the chair, and developed auctioneer-like qualities of the first rank.

During the consideration of the bill Mr. Williams, of Mississippi, raised a point of "no quorum," and until the chair could hazard a guess that a quorum was present the wheels of legislation stood still. After fifteen minutes spent in counting, Mr. Capron found enough members present and the vote of the reading clerk and the voices of the acting speaker once more sounded in unison, until all the pension bills were passed.

The House devoted much time to considering a point of order, which was an appropriation for a new steel floating dock provided in the naval appropriation bill. The chair held the point of order well taken.

Mr. Hepburn, of Iowa, made a vigorous attack upon the congressional system in the navy, and especially criticised the officers responsible for the accidents that have happened to ships of the navy.

Washington Affairs.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, D. C., May 11.—Charles W. Williams, appointed postmaster at Tunica, Rockingham county, Va., vice Amos Estep, resigned.

Rural routes have been ordered established as follows:

July 2d, Virginia—Carson, Dinwiddie county, route 1, population 354, houses 95; Rural carriers appointed—Misses Miller, Cumberland county, route 2, population 455, houses 102.

North Carolina—Ingold, Sampson county, route 1, population 450, houses 101; Steele, Montgomery county, route 1, population 354, houses 146.

Bureau carriers appointed—Virginia: Culpeper, route 1, George W. Edwards, carrier; Dudley S. Edwards, substitute; Louisa, route 5, Herbert J. Polindexter, carrier; Edgar R. Ruffner, substitute; Petersburg, route 2, Edward A. Wyatt, carrier; Edward Wyatt, Jr., substitute; Winston, route 3, John W. Ruffner, carrier; Arthur P. Putnam, substitute.

North Carolina—Richfield, route 2, Lucas O. Ritchie, carrier; Edwin L. Ritchie, substitute.

SOCIAL AND MUSICAL.

Delightful Evening Spent at Second Baptist Church.

The social and musical which was given last evening by the Young Men's Society of the Second Baptist Church, was one of the most successful entertainments in the history of the society. The program of the evening was excellent, and the crowd proved to be a most social one.

The piano selections by Miss Mary Howard and Miss Mary B. Sutherland were rare treats, as was the singing of Mrs. Walter G. Duke and Mr. Oscar Lee.

Miss Rachel Billikoff, who played a beautiful violin solo, showed unusual talent. Miss Mal Green, who recently played so successfully before the Wednesday Club, rendered with ease a most difficult piano selection. The latter two young ladies evidently have an excellent musical future before them.

The Richmond College Quartette had to respond to many encores. Their singing was splendid, and it was evident that the audience highly appreciated it.

Refreshments were served in an abundance, and the effort did not begin to disperse until a late hour.

TICKETS ALL SOLD.

A. P. V. A. Will Carry Very Large Crowd to Jamestown To-day.

All tickets for the A. P. V. A. excursion to Jamestown to-day have been sold, and the largest crowd ever carried on a similar trip will make the pilgrimage to the birthplace of the nation. Mr. R. A. Laney, Jr., said last night that he expected the excursion could have been filled with persons anxious to make this trip, which in the past has proven so delightful.

Birthday of Fairbanks.

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, D. C., May 11.—Vice-President Fairbanks was fifty-four years old to-day. He spent his time presiding over the Senate in one of the busiest days of the session. He received the congratulations of his friends in the Senate as well as many messages from friends throughout the country.

Wanted in Virginia.

(By Associated Press.) BOSTON, MASS., May 11.—George Williams, sometimes known as "John Green," a seaman on the schooner David Palmer, was arrested to-day by the harbor police as a fugitive from justice. Williams is wanted in Newport News, Va., on a charge of robbery.

Increase Mounted Force.

Railmen Wiley, Atkinson, Bolton and Andrews will be placed on duty as bicycle officers, increasing the "mounted" force to eight. The officers who have been on duty since the system was first inaugurated are Patterson, Adams, Thurston, Kellum and Bryant.

WHAT BRYAN SAYS OF NOMINATION

Not After Honors Unless Circumstances in 1908 Seem to Demand It.

WRITES HERE FROM EGYPT

Satisfied That Things for Which He Has Been Fighting Are Growing.

(By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, May 11.—A dispatch from St. Louis says:

M. C. Wetmore, of this city, a personal friend of W. J. Bryan, yesterday received from Mr. Bryan, who is in Egypt, a letter, in which he says: "I am satisfied that the things I have been fighting for are growing, but who will be most available in 1908 is a question that cannot be answered now. I shall not do anything to secure another nomination, and do not want it unless circumstances seem to demand it—time alone can determine that."

This is the first authoritative statement of Mr. Bryan's attitude toward the presidency in 1908. The factor is personal, and his comment on the national situation is the more interesting to the public from the fact that it is the frank utterance of a party leader to a confidential friend.

WORK IN DAYTIME: FEAST AT NIGHT

(Continued from First Page.)

laughter punctuated the witty sayings. The Mayor continued:

"These commercial men—indeed, all of them—are the most determined men I ever heard of. In any case, they are. But I will have to stop lauding the association and tell you a few of the fine points in favor of Richmond."

"I have traveled this country from the South to the West, but I have yet to see a prettier city than Richmond. Yes, if I had traveled forty thousand miles across the country, I am sure nothing on a par with this city that welcomes you would have met my eyes. We natives of Richmond have the nature-born liberty of calling any man a careless hanger-on of the truth who says that we weren't born in the finest town on the globe."

"I understand you visitors to our city are stopping at our hotels. As a home proposition that is pretty tough."

There was an outburst of vigorous applause that interrupted his Excellency for a moment. But he was in no wise put out and gave a beautiful turn to his sentiment.

"Gentlemen, I wish I could take you one and all and hand you over into the hands of our families here and let you experience there our real, old Southern hospitality. I fear, though, that you would not know how to act, and think that in the end it is best that you are putting up at the hotels; I thank you, gentlemen."

The Mayor's address was the feature of the morning session. It was short and impressively sweet to the men of the grip. He had them with him from the start, and commendations greeted the speaker on every side.

President Oliver's Response.

President J. S. Oliver, of Danville, president of the State T. P. A., responded to the Mayor, and said in part: "I feel that the most pleasant duty imposed on me during my term as of the Virginia division of the Travelers' Protective Association, is the one given me to-day of responding, Mr. Mayor, to your words of welcome to our delegates assembled here for the fifteenth annual convention of the Virginia division; for in my efforts to express to you and through you, to the people of Richmond, our thanks and appreciation, I know that I am expressing to a sentiment that comes, not only from the hearts of the two hundred or more delegates to the convention, but also that of the 1,710 members of the Virginia division scattered over this broad State of ours to-day, working hard to worthily represent Virginia and the commercial interests of her cities."

In ancient days, when the Roman empire held the known world in the palm of its hand, it was said that all roads led to Rome, and this cannot be said of Richmond. It can be truthfully said that the hearts of all Virginia, wherever they may be, are turned to her, as the cornerstone of that grand Commonwealth of Virginia. To Richmond, with her halcyon memories of the men who have stood within our legislative halls since Virginia was one of the baby States, who, with their sword, had outloose from the western world, the center of their own; along with those of fathers and brothers, who on her breastworks made the last grand stand in the great struggle the world has ever seen for civil rights and liberties."

Had Its Birth Here.

The Virginia Division had its birth in Richmond fifteen years ago, and Richmond nurtured it and opened her doors to it at all times for its conventions. Six years ago, when its membership numbered less than half its present number, we began a round trip of our sister cities for our convention, and in each have met with a cordial reception, deserved by an association that stands for the commercial advancement of Virginia and her cities."

And when, after six years, we accept again your invitation to visit Richmond and report as to our stewardship, it is a source of great pride that we come back to you with our hands full of commerce, of triumphs and a membership double in number, composed of your own and Virginia's best and most progressive business men."

From experience, I know a visitor of your city always finds the "litch-string" on the outside, and a member of Virginia Division feels when his ticket reads "Richmond" that he is coming home, but when we come and find, as we have found to-day your gates wide open, and Mayor McCarthy standing in them to bid us welcome, we feel at home indeed."

As the saved group walked out, they began the realization of hopes, and to no one's surprise, Mayor McCarthy, who they were shown around the city, said that as it may, Mayor, I feel sure that we shall go back to our homes with the memory of two pleasant days spent in your city."

Committees Named.

President Oliver then took the chair, and after opening prayer by State Chap-

Tobacco Storage Warehouse

Cigar Storage Vault

Marble palaces cannot be built with bricks, nor can fine cigars be made with poor tobacco. To make a thing right it is necessary to have proper material—and that is what the ordinary cigar manufacturer hardly ever possesses. Small planters, ignorant of its future use, grow his tobacco—leaf dealers buy it, and cure it improperly, eager for quick sales: when he finally gets it he can only hope it is what he requires. There is no blind chance in "A" (Triangle A) methods that produce, among other brands,

The NEW Cremo Victoria Size-5¢

"A" (Triangle A) experts on the plantations direct the growing and harvesting of the tobacco, knowing exactly where and in what class of cigars each grade of leaf will be used. The Cremo Victoria is a new size in a cigar always famously good, but which under the perfected processes of the "A" (Triangle A) has reached a pinnacle of quality unapproached by any cigar ever sold at this price. Control of cultivation is only one of the reasons that make the brands that bear the "A" (Triangle A) the finest cigars at their respective prices ever offered to the public.

Sold by cigar dealers everywhere

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lain J. J. Gravatt, he announced the following committees:

Committee on Credentials—A. Jamison, E. Adams, Lynchburg; T. S. Beckwith, Sr., Petersburg; J. E. Hatcher, Norfolk; A. D. Brockett, Alexandria.

Committee on Rules—J. Y. Williams, Sidney Ellerson, W. C. Powell, Norfolk; E. H. Clowes, W. K. Bache, Richmond.

Committee on Resolutions—L. F. Cotter, Norfolk; J. D. Harwood, J. E. Jones, Blackstone; W. O. Miller, Richmond.

Committee on Constitutional Amendments—J. L. Hill, Richmond; J. O. Boatwright, D. W. Sale, J. K. King, Thomas Pointeview.

Auditing Committee—R. W. Pritchard, G. H. Davis, L. N. Dodson.

Mr. W. T. Hall, of Petersburg, was appointed secretary, and Mr. George W. Rogers, of Richmond, was made reading clerk. Mr. Rogers then read the report of President Oliver for the year ending May 1st. The president gave special thanks to the officers and men of the entire division for their efficient work, saying that he had done much to make the division one of the most progressive in the country. After the reading, a rising vote of thanks was tendered the president on his able efforts and success in swelling the membership of the division.

Secretary and Treasurer H. L. Harwood, of the State T. P. A., read his report, and stated that the State Division is now in a most flourishing condition, having a balance on hand of \$923.19. He said that the division had raised the sum of \$14,000.00 during the fiscal year, having expended \$12,076.81. Further, he declared that the membership is now 168, an increase of 322. The report was accepted, and Mr. Rogers read the reports of the presidents of the eleven posts represented.

Dinner at Cedar Works.

At 12:40 sharp, the entire delegation, over two hundred, with invited guests, took special cars to the Richmond Cedar Works, where they were shown around the largest woodenware plant in the world by the hospitable officials of the works. At two o'clock, after an hour's meandering in the midst of closets, butter trays, buckets, and drying sawdust, the guests were taken up on the fifth floor of the new building and treated to a most royal lunch.

The appetites of all were by this time keen, and it can be easily imagined that the visitors would do justice in the first degree to the finest bill of fare ever. Delicacies were served in the glass wall filled with litch and ginger ale, while solids on the side filled the crevices. It was called by hosts luncheon, but the diners dubbed it a table fit for princes. Which remark made the hosts protest that they were entertaining princes. Whereupon a witty delegate added that they must be princes in disguise. But for eating and drinking, they were there with the goods, princes of just ordinary means of common sense.

At the conclusion of the dinner session, President Oliver made a motion that a

vote of thanks for the luncheon be voted their kind hosts, the owners of the Cedar Works. Mr. W. K. Bache, of Barton Heights, amended this with "Let's give them three cheers and the tiger."

Three long and loud yells rent the air. With light hearts, the specialists were boarded and the return trip made to Murphy's.

Afternoon Session.

Promptly at 3:30 o'clock President Oliver rapped the convention to order and the reports of the various committees were heard. The chairman of the Credentials Committee stated that though the exact number of delegates present at the convention was not known, the number entitled to vote was two hundred and twelve, the Posts and their voting strength being as follows: Post A, 67; B, 31; C, 22; D, 4; E, 30; F, 27; G, 16; H, 1; I, 1; J, 1; K, 1. The addition of the seven State officers raised the number of those entitled to vote to 212.

Mr. Jamison arose as the chairman concluded his report and declared that as the committee on rules had just gotten to work and as the game of ball at the park would, no doubt, be an exciting one, he thought it wise to adjourn over till Saturday morning and hear the report of the rule committee at that time. The motion was lost by a vote of 42 to 39, and Mr. R. B. Vail, of this city, was appointed chairman of the Rules Committee.

Mr. Cook on the State Fair.

President Oliver introduced Mr. C. R. Cooke, who spoke on the State Fair, which movement he said was inaugurated by the Richmond T. P. A. He stated that Post A was thoroughly alive to the interests of both the State at large and of the city of Richmond. The fair was not a local movement, but was one which would benefit the entire State. Nor is Richmond a rival of the other towns that hold fairs in Virginia cities, but is here to collaborate with them.

Mr. Cooke stated that the fair would be held the same week as the Horse Show, giving the visitors a chance to see both. He invited the delegates to look stock in the fair, saying that it would cost probably \$100.00, and would require a covering eighty or ninety acres, on which a large race track would be constructed and an immense auditorium and building for exhibits erected. He asked the members to talk up the fair through the State.

The Committee on Rules then reported, and the members were seated in the hall according to their respective posts, pursuant to one of the rules governing the convention. On motion of Colonel Harwood, of this city, Post A took the lead, and the members of the other posts followed in alphabetical order.

Great diversion was created at this point when Mr. Jamison arose and a second time made a motion to adjourn. The vote was taken, and forty-five voices cried out "Aye." The motion passed to the number of forty-four, and would have lost the day had not Mr. H. Lee Lorraine, of Barton Heights, gotten up

at the opportune moment and yelled to the tune of "Here, one more. I am forty-five." Needless to say, he saved the day for the workers, and the motion to adjourn was lost a second time.

Mr. Williams then arose and made a strong plea in favor of adjournment till 8:30 o'clock this morning. Colonel Harwood opposed him, and the motion passed with both speakers being tellers the motion was quashed for a third time with a vote of 52 to 50.

Finally, Mr. Sale made the motion anew, and Mr. Williams putted him on the back, thereby losing in favor of the motion passed with but little opposition, and the convention adjourned to meet this morning at half after eight o'clock.

To-day's Work.

The real tug of war comes to-day when Greek is to meet Greek on the field of battle in the election of officers and of the seventeen delegates to the national convention. There are prospects of a fierce combat, and the four candidates will have won his plum by good, strenuous work.

This afternoon the delegates will be driven to the Broad Street Park, where they will be under the cherishing care of the Richmond Post A. They will do some strong rooting for their respective favorites and will no doubt add spice to the game of ball for all spectators.

Banquet Last Night.

Fully three hundred persons, grip handlers and others, gathered around the three long banqueting boards in Murphy's annex last night. It was one of the biggest affairs of the kind the city ever saw.

The menu was of the best, and the eloquence of the speakers put the cream on an evening of unalloyed pleasure. Mr. Polk Miller, described by President C. B. Cooke in the introduction as the foremost humorist of America, was the toastmaster, and the four speakers were Andrew Jackson Montague, Mr. John Stewart Bryan, Colonel John S. Harwood and Mayor Carlton McCarthy. They gave the Richmond Post A. the grandest of all intellectual entertainments, and Mr. Miller hit in occasionally, as opportunity offered, with some of his unparalleled jokes, told in his own inimitable way.

In introducing the first speaker, Mr. Miller paid a high tribute to the young business men of the country, remarking that Governor Montague was a case of a young man elevated by his merit to the highest office in the Commonwealth.

"When we come to look around for a man of parts, a man of timber, a man of presidential caliber, we can furnish to the country in the person of Andrew Jackson Montague," said the toastmaster.

Amid great applause, Governor Montague arose and spoke on "The T. P. A. as a Citizen." He declared that the traveling men of the world, the most powerful of the land, and that they had done much to uphold the country. He said that the muck rake gentlemen of the T. P. A. should not lay aside their rakes till the muck was gotten out of the pathway, but that the shovel as long as there was need, keep up the struggle for the right.

Mr. Miller's Kind Words.

Mr. John Stewart Bryan was next introduced by Mr. Miller, of whom he spoke as being "the grand old man of the paper he had been reading since he was eight years old, and of which he thought as the old fellow who said he liked the New York Sun because he always felt he was reading the fact when he read it."

Mr. Bryan spoke on the subject, "The T. P. A. as an Educator." He made a strong talk on the part that the traveling men of the world, the most powerful of the land, and that they had done much to uphold the country. He said that the muck rake gentlemen of the T. P. A. should not lay aside their rakes till the muck was gotten out of the pathway, but that the shovel as long as there was need, keep up the struggle for the right.

reply was one of the best things of the evening.

He got much out of the theme, and drove it home to the hearts of his hearers in eloquent words. He paid a touching tribute to woman as mother, wife, daughter and sister.

Mayor McCarthy came last and spoke or a subject of which he said he knew not a thing. This was "The trials of a traveling man." The Mayor was particularly humorous and kept his audience in a roar of laughter over the many good natured gibes he got off at traveling men in general. In closing he said: "I don't think there is money enough in England or Australia, or any other spot on the globe to make me travel for it, but, honestly, I do think that the man who goes out from home with a brave countenance on his duty as drummer is worthy of all the praise could give him. Gentlemen, I say, all honor and praise to the men who travel."

WRECK AVERTED.

Freight Engineer Ditches Engine to Save Passenger Train.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NORFOLK, VA., May 11.—The disastrous wreck of the Norfolk and Western Cannon Ball Express, which was wrecked at the crossing of an engine and three freight cars on the Norfolk and Southern Railroad, Tuesday night, was averted by the action of the freight engineer, who dived from the engine and threw the Cannon Ball on the track occupied by his engine and train, the Norfolk and Southern engine dashing into the ditch and wrecked. At the moment the fast train sped by. The Norfolk and Southern engine and three cars were wrecked, and the Cannon Ball, with its hundred or more passengers would have been a mass of ruins. The crew of the wrecked train jumped and saved themselves. Confusion in signals was responsible for the accident.

A. R. Spencer.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) EUREKA, CALIF., May 11.—Mr. Alexander R. Spencer, the oldest man in the community, today in his ninetieth year, died at his home last night. Mr. Spencer, after eating a hearty supper and remarking that he felt as well as he ever did in his life, retired to his room, and, after a short sleep, he awoke, and, finding no response went into his room and found him stiff and cold in death, with his hand resting under his head.

He retained to a remarkable degree his mental and physical faculties up to the very last. He was from early manhood a member of the Episcopal Church, and was held in the highest esteem by all. The interment will be at the old family burying ground at his home Sunday. The surviving children are Ed and Dabney and Miss Cornelia.

Indicted for Murder.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) STAUNTON, VA., May 11.—The jury today indicted Mr. D. M. Kyle for murder. He recently struck Mr. William Ryan with a shovel, causing his death. The case will be called next Wednesday.

Wants Commutation.

It is understood that Willie C. Gregory, who was recently given one year in the penitentiary by a jury of the Hastings Court, will seek to have Governor Swanson commute his sentence to twelve months in jail. The petition of Gregory has not yet been presented to the Governor, though it is now known to be in circulation.

Christian Missionary Alliance.

The Christian Missionary Alliance will conduct an all-day meeting at Union Station Monday, May 12th. The speaker will be the Rev. A. H. Ramsay, of the Alliance. Services at 10:30 A. M., 3:30 and 8 P. M. All are cordially invited.

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Requires one-third less powder, and accomplishes better results than any other Baking Powder. Ask your grocer for it.